

# The Universe



Universe photo by Emily Winn

## You take the dry road and I'll take the wet road

Catholic drum and bugle corps from Salt Lake City march in Provo's Fourth of July Parade. The parade consisted of 102 entries including floats, local high school bands, antique cars, clowns, skateboarders, roller skaters, local royalties and bathing beauties. Parade participants appeared undaunted despite soaked by sporadic showers.

## Teacher evaluations

# Survey shows mixed feelings

The first story of a two-part

By TANYA PARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Each semester, students receive blue and white computerized forms from some of their teachers. After the necessary instructions explaining the forms, the teachers fill out their classrooms with facial expressions suggesting "I know they love it" or "I'd better look for another job." But then begin: some eagerly fill out the negative areas first, some the form untouched in the class they received it. Some honestly answer each question. Others try to get the most original patterns from each filled-in portion and submit it to the computer. It's BYU Teacher Evaluation

time, loved by some, hated by others, and ridiculed by many.

"Students laugh at the survey — why mess with it?" wrote a BYU faculty member.

"The evaluation does very little good if any — because the crummy teachers are still here and have been since the dark ages. The school hasn't got the gumption to get rid of those teachers that are inadequate!" wrote a BYU student.

Though extreme, these two attitudes are not very far from the general attitude at BYU, if results of a survey taken during spring term are to be believed.

Of those randomly selected and contacted in the survey, 49 teachers and 119 students responded. They reacted to 18 statements on teacher evaluation, using a five-point scale ranging from strong disagreement (1) to strong

agreement (5).

I became evident, upon checking results, that some of the survey statements were ambiguous. For example, a majority of students and teachers agreed that "students do not take faculty evaluations very seriously and tend to put down the first thing that comes to their mind." But a majority also agreed that "there is a close correlation between how students rate instructors and the instructor's effectiveness as a teacher."

Nevertheless, the results did follow a general pattern. As could be expected, students were slightly more in favor of teacher evaluation than were teachers. When a statement seemed "negative" toward teacher evaluation, faculty members generally agreed with it more than students did. And teachers tend to agree less with positive statements than students did.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's 201st birthday couldn't compare with the festivities of its 200th. What could?

But in most places a decade of bad feelings and dissension seemed well in the past, and on July 4, 1977, most Americans just took time off to enjoy the fireworks.

There was controversy and brief street brawling in Columbus, Ohio, where counter-demonstrators took the view that a far-right group doesn't share the right to stage demonstrations.

But in most places, the tone was friendly. Attendance was up at parades, boat races and picnics. In city after city, officials said, citizens were more receptive to patriotic displays.

Dissidence was not the widespread counterpoint it had been through Vietnam and Watergate. Everywhere there were efforts, on a smaller scale, to recreate the feelings of the Bicentennial Fourth.

On this July 4, it was a happy crowd in lower Manhattan, where each year an actor reads the Declaration of Independence and its list of grievances against King George III. Two years ago, when the actor did that, the list drew jeers and calls to impeach Richard Nixon.

In South Dakota, as in many places, everything seemed back to normal — private celebrations, community events, fireworks displays.

Nobody led a four-mile march on Mt. Rushmore, as the American Indian Movement had done on July 4, 1976.

In New York, a three-day harbor festival featured a handful of ocean liners, a crowd of sailboats and a race

of sailing dinghies. It drew tens of thousands to the shore.

It couldn't touch for drama the harbor's 1976 parade of tall sailing ships before an international fleet of combat vessels, but it also presented striking contrasts to the late '60s and early '70s.

The controversy over whether far-right groups share the right to demonstrate flared into brief violence in Columbus, where highway patrol troopers broke up a fracas at a rally of Ku Klux Klansman. Club-and-fist-swinging counter-demonstrators, saying they were on the side of blacks and workers, knocked Imperial Wizard Dale H. Reusch of Lodi, Ohio, to the ground before he could start a speech.

In Philadelphia, things were more peaceful.

City employees estimated that some 10,000 people showed up for morning ceremonies at Independence Hall, where it all began in 1776. That was

perhaps a quarter to a half of the crowd at comparable events during Philadelphia's Bicentennial.

A city official called it "more of a hometown affair" than last year, but still bigger than other recent crowds.

Pittsburgh staged what officials called an "old fashioned" Fourth that included the traditional picnic, baseball double-header and fireworks — and such not-so-traditional items as experimental poetry readings, ballet and a concert featuring an English horn soloist.

In the nation's capital, some 250,000 people attended the fireworks display at the Mall between Capitol Hill and the Lincoln Memorial. The National Archives sealed a time capsule filled with memorabilia from the Bicentennial last year to be uncapped for the Tricentennial. And the White House was opened to the public for July Fourth tours for the first time.

## Reeder, Holmgren reflect on exec programs, progress

By JEFF BUCKNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU president and vice president have started work on fulfilling campaign promises and said they felt good about their progress during spring term.

The Reeder/Holmgren platform was devoted to encouraging living the honor code, promoting understanding of new General Education requirements and saving students' time and money.

The platform also said the new ASBYU president would encourage inter-Executive Council co-operation, increase student awareness of student government performance, improve ticket distribution and work to discontinue mandatory dorm activity fees.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder said the council will not be fully organized until students return for the fall semester. Selection of council members has started, but Reeder said the council will not be fully organized until students return for the fall semester.

"We've received about 15 applications this semester and have also sent out 50 letters to interested students, but we can't accurately choose honor council members until fall semester when students are back in school."

Reeder said the goals of the Honor Council are to promote the uniqueness of BYU by promoting and teaching its standards and by helping others fulfill their responsibilities to follow the standards.

"The Honor Council will help people understand what to do if they violate the honor code," the ASBYU president said.

Reeder said he planned to promote honor code compliance through personal contacts, clubs, organizations and posters. He said there was also a possibility of contacting students through the branches or question and answer sessions.

ASBYU Vice Pres. Randy Holmgren said he wanted to publish testimonies of people who were successful because of the influence the standards had in their lives.

Reeder said the purpose of the honor code is to teach obedience and self-discipline.

Increasing student understanding of new General Education requirements was another point on the Reeder/Holmgren platform.

"We want to be able to explain and answer questions on the G.E. program," Reeder said.

"I plan to participate in the programs of each office, offer suggestions and show interest in each of the ASBYU offices," Reeder said.

Platform literature said the candidates planned to increase student awareness through a "state of the student body address" each semester.

Reeder said the emphasis of the address will be on informing students on programs, student government performance and its plans.

Randy Holmgren, ASBYU vice president, has been working on resolving ticket distribution problems.

"We would also like to appoint someone to represent the student body when blue chip candidates are drafted to give them a good impression of BYU," Holmgren said.

(Continued on page 2)

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Seattle Slew loses first race

SEATTLE, Calif. — They made no excuses, but the owners of Seattle Slew were shocked by their previously undefeated colt's 16-length loss in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

The other horse just ran a super race. We came up empty," said co-owner Taylor, who had watched Seattle Slew win nine straight and become the favorite winner of the Triple Crown of three-year-old thoroughbred racing last year.

Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. There were estimates his value as stud would be \$12 million to \$15 million.

### Strikers picket copper companies

CHENIX, Ariz. — Picket lines remained at facilities of six major copper companies Monday, but union officials said they hoped to schedule negotiations with all of them by the end of the week. Elements reached Saturday with Magna Copper Co. and Kennecott Copper Co. The industry's two largest producers, sparked predictions the strike would have a swift end. Representatives of the Nonferrous Industry Conference appealed the settlements with the two firms calling for wage hikes of 85 cents an hour over the three-year pacts.

Industry-wide walkout began Thursday at midnight at the expiration of pacts at some companies, and against Magna at midnight Friday. Tentative agreement was reached after an all-night bargaining session Friday and ratified by union representatives Saturday night.

### Bus hijacked, two killed

NEW YORK — A man described as "racially upset" hijacked an interstate bus estimated 12 to 15 passengers aboard Monday, then ordered the bus onto nearby airport runways in a demand for \$6 million in ransom and a plane to fly out of the country. Persons aboard the bus, including the bus driver, were shot and killed by the hijacker before the bus was cornered near an airport hangar, authorities said. One man was wounded.

### 2 convicts linked to murder trail

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two convicts who tunneled out of an Oklahoma prison last year were linked Monday to a trail of murder and abduction that started in Kansas and circled north to Arkansas and back to Oklahoma.

## Clinic director to speak today at devotional

Dr. Victor L. Brown Jr., director of the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, will be the devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Dr. Brown is in the process of combining a number of clinics which serve the public. This Comprehensive Clinic includes the LDS Social Services (now in Orem), the BYU Psychology Clinic, Marriage and Family Counseling, Public Health Nursing, Communicative Disorders (speech and hearing), and the Values Institute. A new building is being planned for the Comprehensive Clinic at 900 East and Briar Avenue.

Dr. Brown attended BYU where he received the B.S. degree. The and master and doctor of social work degrees were at University of Utah, where he won the Coray Award of the American Sociological Association and the John Dewey Award of the Graduate School of Social Work.

Before joining the BYU administration in 1976 he was director of the Personal Welfare Services Department of the LDS Church and previously Commissioner of LDS Social Services.

He also has held positions as Utah State director of Unified Social Services and state director of Nevada LDS Social Services.

In the teaching field he has served as lecturer and director of field experience, Department of Helping Professions, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, associate lecturer at the U. of U., and adjunct professor of social work at BYU.

More teachers than students commented on teacher evaluation, and, again, the faculty comments were usually less positive toward teacher evaluation.

Approximately 28.6 per cent of the teachers polled did not agree that students are good judges of an instructor's teaching ability.

"Students are not in a position to determine what is relative, important, or necessary in life — until they have learned it — and have sufficient knowledge and wisdom on which to base a conclusion," wrote one faculty member. A student agreed, saying the evaluation "assumes that a student knows more than he does" about course content.

The evaluations were considered to be mere "popularity contests" by 38.3 per cent of the faculty. As one professor put it, "The evaluation essentially rates charisma."

According to M. Duane Horton, professor of Chemical Engineering, some students confuse enjoying a class with learning in the class. "Some years ago," he wrote, "I listened to three students make 20 minute presentations on why the BYU Teacher of the Year was so outstanding. Not one of them even mentioned teaching or learning the subject matter."

However, Dr. Horton felt the survey was the best tool for evaluating teaching effectiveness.

The most negative comment made by a teacher was that "evaluations are a waste of time, energy, and money." Students generally seemed to be more questioning than negative in their written comments. One student wondered "if teacher evaluations have any effect. Some teachers are rated consistently low and yet they are retained and their teaching does not improve from semester to semester. If they have no effect, what is the point?"

Students doubt if the faculty members even consider the evaluation results seriously. "I feel the evaluation forms are very helpful in gaining a student's point of view," wrote one.

There were positive comments as well as the negative. According to W. Revell Phillips, professor of geology, "Teaching effectiveness should be evaluated, and students offer the only evaluation based on direct first-hand experience."

Marion K. Smith, BYU English instructor, said that evaluations have clearly improved over the years, and that student comments are more numerous and show more thoughtful consideration than they have in the past.

Some of those polled expressed the opinion that a "popular" teacher may be a more effective teacher. They felt, therefore, the label "popularity contest" was not necessarily negative.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

## Don't let it rain on my parade!

A young parade watcher employs inventive means of protection from the rain as he watches Monday's Fourth of July Parade down Center Street. Even though showers were heavy at times, the rains failed to dampen the spirits of those who lined the parade route or participated.

# Oaks discusses duties, rewards of executive job

By MCKAY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The most significant reward of being BYU's president is knowing the job is directly involved in the work of the Lord.

President Dallin H. Oaks made these comments during an informal interview with the Daily Universe, seated on a bench in his back yard. He also spoke on some of the challenges, duties and concerns of being the president of BYU.

Another personal reward, Pres. Oaks said, was associating with the quality of people at BYU. But, he added the rewards a president receives are somewhat different than staff or faculty members.

## Indirect contact

"An administrator typically acts indirectly and lacks the satisfaction of working with the consumer. Most of my work is indirect," he said. "It tries to create the conditions where others can do their work and pursue their studies with a maximum advantage."

Pres. Oaks said there is a definite vicarious pleasure in the progress of the institution and the accomplishments of the faculty, students and staff.

The most challenging aspect of being president, according to Pres. Oaks, is using all of his authorities properly and in making correct decisions.

"Surely one of the most challenging

things for a person with a lot of authority is to refrain from using all of that authority—that you have to keep silent when there's something you want very much to say.

"My advocate's sense makes me itch to respond (to erroneous statements), but not everything that is true is useful; sometimes the most useful thing you can do is just remain silent. And that's difficult to do when you're a compulsive talker."

Another area of challenge is in making correct judgments. "If you're wrong, people get hurt or their expectations are frustrated, and that's a heavy responsibility," he said.

The routine duties of the president, however, are seasonal and can be categorized into two areas of meetings and reading. And, in spite of involvement in several national organizations, Pres. Oaks tries to spend most of his time on campus.

## 'Pressures incredible'

During the months of August through April "the pressures are incredible and the schedule is intense—like 12 hours on an easy day and 18 or 20 hours on a difficult one."

April, May, June and July are pretty civilized months," he continued. "I can get a work day that's as little as seven or eight hours."

But what does the president do? "I guess the two largest blocks of time that I have are attending meetings—most of which I conduct myself—and it seems like I'm con-



As president of a major university, many hours are spent speaking and conducting meetings.

ducting meetings all day," he commented. "The other thing I do a lot of is read and study materials that cross my desk."

About 75 per cent of that reading comes from within the university, Pres. Oaks noted. The remaining 25 per cent includes a reading list of approximately 50 publications. "I have to keep in touch with what is going on," he said.

Currently, Pres. Oaks is affiliated with four organizations that take him off campus. He is a director of the PBS corporation and a member of the American Bar Association Committee to Survey Legal Needs.

Also he is a director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Each of these organizations meets three or four times a year. Pres. Oaks feels these meetings provide an important chance to represent the university, to gain exposure and new information and for the contacts that are made.

## Travel time

But the actual travel time, according to Pres. Oaks, is not very much. "If you add all of the (different meetings) up, it probably comes to the equivalent of half a month," he said.

"I suppose that as major college presidents go, I am on campus more than most. I think it's important for me to be here—that I do my job when I am here."

## 'Star Wars' future awaits negotiations

If area residents are planning to see the movie "Star Wars," now may be the time to do it.

Because of legal reasons "Star Wars" could possibly be pulled from the Plitt Theater at the University Mall.

Plitt's contract with 20th-Century Fox restricts Plitt from honoring any type of discount ticket. However, Plitt has contracts with local banks, department stores and credit unions to sell theater discount cards to their members. According to the contract, these theater discount cards are good at any normal showing, and invalid if the theater is rented by some private organization.

But for some reason, 20th-Century doesn't view the showing of "Star Wars" as a normal showing. Plitt Theater is currently negotiating with 20th-Century Fox in an attempt to reach some agreement. But Plitt is still honoring discount cards with the risk of having the movie pulled because of breach of contract.

Ernst Hoffman, district manager of Plitt Theater, said that because Plitt Theater has made contracts with their clients, it intends to uphold those contracts and honor the discount cards in spite of the risk of losing the movie and its record profits.

# Old photo plates found

Discovery of 50 old glass negatives in a remote basement chamber of the Joseph Smith Building Friday recalled a bit of BYU history.

The 5x7 inch glass plates, all more than 60 years old, were found by two BYU custodial supervisors, Grant Wade and James Barnett, under the air pump for the pipe organ. How they got there is a mystery, but they obviously had been there many years.

The plates were made by the late Dr. Albert Clarence Boyle, a prominent Utah geologist, and all are neatly labeled

with the date, scene, exposure, lens size and opening.

According to Hollis Scott, BYU archivist, several hundred similar plates already are on file in the BYU library. The newly discovered set will be added to the collection.

They were soaked several years ago when a water pipe broke in the building, and the negatives were sticking to their manila envelopes. Archivists believe they can be restored without damage.

The subject of the all geologic and nature, a new geological found along the West Front, Yellowstone National Park, oil drilling in forests, lakes and National Park.

## Drought affects animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Monkeys, donkeys, elephants and hippos at Fleishacker Zoo are working twice as hard as their human neighbors to conserve water.

Because of drought, water consumption has been cut by 61 per cent in the past two months for the 1,100 birds and mammals inhabiting the zoo, the city Public Utilities Commission reports.

Residential and industrial use of water has dipped about 27 per cent under rationing imposed by the city. The rationing plan has so far exceeded its goal of reducing consumption by 25 per cent.

"I'm very pleased," zoo director Saul Kitchener said Tuesday after learning he had compiled the city's best record. "I feel the zoo is not as clean as it used to be, but so far we haven't had any complaints from the public."

The animals haven't complained either. They seem to be getting along fine with fewer changes of water in their ponds, fewer cleanings of their cages and fewer drinking fountains, Kitchener said.

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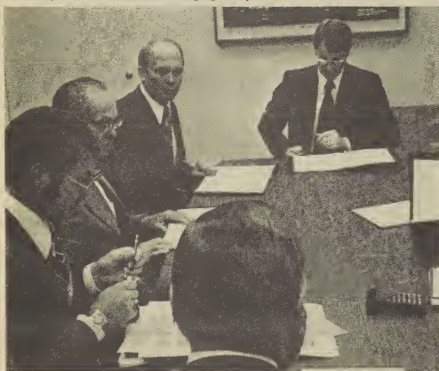
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Universe photo by Sheryl Ferguson

Pres. Oaks attends many meetings with university officials to discuss the policies and regulations for BYU.

## •ASBYU execs plan, work

(Continued from page 1)

Holmgren said he was trying to get mandatory dorm activity fees in Deseret Towers discontinued. He said few mandatory activity problems existed in Helaman or Heritage Halls.

"We don't have authority to determine policy for the dorms," Holmgren said, "but we want to be a liaison between the student body and administration to look into the possibility of changing the policy from mandatory to voluntary dorm activity fees."

Reeder and Holmgren also talked about their impressions of their first term in office.

Reeder said he "felt good" about his experience so far.

"I've found out that the sky is the limit," Reeder said. "There is no definition about how much you can do—you can do things well enough to

get by or really do a great job."

He added, "I see student government as a laboratory for us to practice what we're interested in and gain practical experience that will apply in the real world and also give service to the university."

"The biggest challenge is trying to serve the majority of student interests."

"We've had zilch problems with the administration," Reeder said. "I've never been turned down or told there wasn't any time to answer a question."

Holmgren said he is concerned about working together with Reeder.

"If we're not conscious of staying together, there is a big possibility of drifting apart," the ASBYU vice president said.

Reeder and Holmgren meet three mornings each week to co-ordinate plans, he said.

## Jazz course offered summer

The Music Department is offering a new course in jazz piano, Music 159R, for the summer term.

Paul Ellingson, course instructor, said students of all levels of ability and styles are welcome to add the class before Wednesday's class adding deadline.

The course will cover lead sheet reading, chord symbols, modern voicing, inversion and substitutions.

Emphasis will be placed on improvisation, analysis by scale degrees and scales in relation to chord groups.

Ellingson said the course was not intended to enforce the instructor's style, but to present tonal possibilities.



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## The Universe

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# 25,000 tomato plants sent to many U.S. Indian families

During the past two weeks, more than 25,000 tomato plants have been transported to Indian families in 40 areas from Alaska to Mexico, and Nevada to Minnesota, thanks to Phillip and Bertha Edmonds of Draper, Utah.

The couple donated the plants to the American Indian Services and Research Center at BYU for distribution to Indian reservations and communities.

The Edmonds, who own and operate a nursery in Draper, initiated the program last year and continued it this year. "It is a real good thing to know that in a small way we are helping people to help themselves," Mr. Edmonds noted. "We're not giving anything away, you can't eat these plants. You've got to take care of them for a few weeks before they will do anyone any good."

The Edmonds became involved in their tomato program during the spring of 1976 when they found themselves with a surplus of tomatoes. Mrs. Edmonds said, "We wondered where we could find an organization large enough to distribute all of these plants."

Although they are not members of the Church, they thought of the Mormons who called the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City. They were referred to Dr. T. T. Tingey, director of the American Indian Services and Research Center at BYU who organized the distribution.

They had just completed distribution of tomato plants to Indians in many areas which is an on-going self-help project that is several years old and will continue for several more years.

Winter trucks filled with tomato plants began to flow out of Provo two weeks toward the remote Indian lands of the United States.

Indians have been conscious of the need to produce what they consume as did their fathers," Dr. Tingey observed. "These Indians have much interest and talent and that has been leased to outsiders. While this is a great source of wealth, they have been helped by the American Indian Services and Research Center with gardens, fruit trees and now tomato plants. We encourage each family to have at least half a dozen plants."

Dr. Tingey said the program has proven successful that the Center has received orders from all over the western states requesting more tomato plants for next spring.

There seems to be a real desire by these people to start their own gardens and raise fruit for their families. The distribution of these plants has been a positive communication builder between the Center and numerous Indian communities," the director said.

Furthermore, many tribal leaders have communications with us for the future and are now asking for further assistance in other programs the Center offers.

Eight graders from Provo as Y computer account

By JEFF CALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight-year-olds who program computers are a rare commodity, but a Provo youngster has his own personal computer account with BYU.

Jeff Garrard, an eighth grader at Provo said, "I became interested in computers when one of our APVW teachers took a group of boys to see a computer. I learned how to run a computer so I received a code number to log on with an account."

It's hard to learn because so many things can go wrong," he said. "I don't know the type, so I just slowly work out the information on the computer terminal. It's easier to make a print-out card."

He went to operate the computer in the lab. There is a 20 cent charge to use it and it costs 80 cents per hour to play games against the computer.

Although Danny has much to learn,



A young neighbor boy watches Mr. and Mrs. Willy Small of the Chippewa-Cree Indian tribe in Montana examine a tomato plant donated by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Edmonds of Draper, before placing it in the ground.

Edmonds is an avid reader of three or four technical books each week, and is also a certified private pilot and also a glider pilot. He started in the greenhouse gardening business by going to the public library and speed reading several books on the subject.

He then went home and cultivated a six-foot plot which proved a great success.

Then he built his first green house which has multiplied now to 13 greenhouses, producing more than one million plants each year. The Edmonds distribute their plants to several large chain stores along the Wasatch front.

"As long as we are physically able, we will continue to produce tomato plants for the Indian people," they concluded.

## Student campers warned of fire danger in canyon

Students planning campouts to the Grand Canyon this summer need to be aware of the explosive fire danger caused by the western drought, a park official warned.

Merle E. Stitt, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, said the following fire precautions are being established until further notice:

—All camping or cooking fires are prohibited outside the designated campgrounds.

—Charcoal cooking fires are permitted in the campground fire grills.

—Petroleum fuel stoves may be used in the campgrounds.

—All wood fires are prohibited.

—Smoking is restricted to the developed area of the park or while traveling in motor vehicles.

In addition, Stitt said overnight use is restricted to designated campgrounds or lodging facilities. "All camping is by permit only," he said.

The extreme dryness has also made it necessary to limit the dirt roads on both the North and South Rims of the canyon as well as the backcountry, to day use only. Stitt said the dirt roads will be closed to motor vehicles.

## Veterans of 3 wars have received GI bill

During the 33-year life of the biggest free schooling program in the nation's history, nearly 17 million Americans have been educated under one of three GI Bills passed since World War II, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The program trained nearly eight million World War II veterans, more than two million Korean War veterans and nearly seven million post-Korean vets.

In November 1976, the free program was replaced by one requiring financial participation by those in the service. Taxpayers spent \$40.7 billion to educate the veterans under the old program.

VA figures show that 55 per cent of the World War II veterans who used VA education benefits were already high school graduates or above, while 71 per cent of Korean War GI Bill students had finished high school. Post-Korean GI Bill students—a category that encompasses Vietnam veterans—had attained the highest education level of all—88 per cent were high school graduates or above before they used their VA education benefits.

The VA said 16 per cent of World War II GIs had one or more years of college when they began GI Bill-assisted training, while 19 per cent of the Post-Korean GI Bill students were in that category. The Korean War veterans, however, surpassed both other groups. A total of 27 per cent of those veterans had a year or more of college when they went back to school with VA help.

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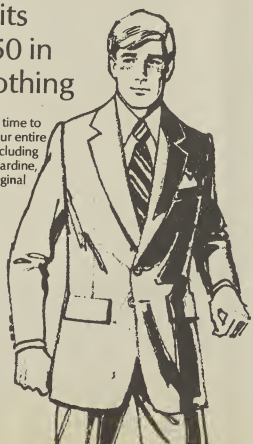
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# Department surveys grads on curriculum

By CHRIS HALES  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Organizational Behavior has compiled the results of a survey among its alumni students.

Questionnaires were sent to 75 former students. These were students who graduated from 1973 to 1976.

Paul Thompson, chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior, said the survey meant that this was the first time the department had followed up on its graduates since the program began six years ago.

The survey was aimed at finding out what the graduates were doing in the job market and what they were doing in terms of classes taken while at BYU.

Dr. Thompson, who was pushing hard for students to take more business classes, said "The alumni who responded to the questionnaire ranked accounting, marketing and computer science classes the least helpful on a scale from one to 20."

Those graduates who responded

said they would like to see more emphasis placed on organizational behavior classes like Group Dynamics, Consultation Skills and Interpersonal Behavior.

According to the survey results, graduates felt the most important classes for an Organizational Behavior Master's student to take and understand were Consultative Process, Organizational Theory, Organizational Change and Group Dynamics.

"Because of the survey results, the new curriculum will have positive changes which will focus on the responses obtained," said Dr. Thompson. The changes will be in the direction of more analytical programs and the study of complex organizations.

The respondents were put into four categories: administration-management (AM), external organizational development (external OD), internal OD, and personnel. Those in AM positions spent most of their time in general management activities. The majority of external and internal OD graduate activities involved

management development programs. The personnel graduates spent the majority of their time in personnel activities.

The alumni felt the activities of individual consultation, team-building and systems analysis were the most critical to their success, said Dr. Thompson.

Based on survey results, graduates spent between 43 and 57 hours a week on the job. They spent an average of five days a month away from home and found their work week was at least 60 per cent predictable in terms of what they would be doing that week, said Dr. Thompson.

Thirty of the 75 graduates were working in Utah and California. Deadlines and job activities were generally self-imposed, said Dr. Thompson. Starting salaries averaged \$14,716 and present salaries averaged \$19,318, he said.

Dr. Thompson said, "I'm pleased and surprised that our graduates are doing so well. I didn't think there was a field for them."

# Y Finance Office defines purpose

By TERRY BARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Finance Office will be running on a skeleton crew during the summer term with a staff consisting of five members.

Working in the office will be Kent Harrison, ASBYU vice-president of finance; Kyle Hoffa, administrative assistant to the Finance Office and controller; Mike Fitzpatrick, head auditor; and Kevin Johnston and Tom Holmes, accountants.

Harrison, a senior in accounting from Alexandria, Va., said the purpose of the Finance Office is "to act as a custodian for the funds that are allocated to student government and to serve as an information center for all the students working in student government as to things pertaining to their financial needs."

"The office also serves as a place where students can come and get experience in auditing and the rigors of allocating funds to different groups and proposals, and in learning how different financial systems work," said Harrison.

The finance vice president, elected by the student body, acts as the administrator and problem solver in the office.

His duties include setting up the office staff and training them, educating and serving as an information source to all those working in student government about the funds they have and how to use them.

He also builds the budgets for the different offices, allocates the funds to them and sees that money is used properly.

Harrison, as finance vice president, works closely with the financial services and purchasing department of the university as well as the Business Office in the Wilkinson Center.

He serves on the Board of Directors of the Bookstore as the liaison between the Bookstore and the students.

"Executive Assistant Kyle Hoffa maintains the controls of the financial activities of student government," Harrison said. Mike Fitzpatrick, a senior in accounting from Grundy Center, Iowa, makes sure documents are filled out properly and maintains a check on the financial transactions of each office as well as being a source of information to those working in student government.

She is the representative from the Finance Office to the organizations board, an organization which can aid clubs in their financial activities.

As controller she is specifically concerned with the telephone and publication usage of student government.

Mike Fitzpatrick, a junior majoring in accounting from Johnston, R.I., will be serving as the chief auditor in the office.

As chief auditor he audits all the financial records of student government periodically and solves any recording problems they might have in their monthly financial statements.

"His job is to keep the vice presidents informed on how much money they've spent from their budgets and how much they have left," said Harrison.

During the fall and winter semesters he trains 10 accountants who work in the ASBYU offices, on how to keep the books for their office and the vice presidents informed on financial matters.

Harrison said the goals for the Finance Office for the 1977-78 school year include "maintaining good accounting principles and practices in financial dealings and making the allocation of money equitable and discrete."

# Students question policy change in daily playing of national anthem

Questions were raised among BYU spring term students who have noticed they are no longer called to attention by the sound of the national anthem.

Has there been a change in policy or is the situation only temporary?

A partial basis for such an inquiry goes back to controversy surrounding the anthem which existed earlier this year.

On Jan. 5 a letter written to the editor by a student from Drem appeared in the Daily Universe.

Chris Schmutz began the debate with the statement: "I love this country and respect the national anthem, but I don't think we should play it over the loudspeaker every night and morning."

"Personally, I try to avoid being outside when it's played," he said.

He suggested that students and faculty should be polled. "If more than half are opposed to playing the national anthem every day over the loudspeaker, then I challenge the administration to drop the practice."

One of the defenders who immediately rushed to uphold the anthem's cause was a student from Provo.

Alberta L. O'Brien responded with, "I don't care if it's snowing, blowing, or raining, I thrill to hear that anthem. I'm a flag waver and proud of it."

Attacks and rebuttals were tossed back and forth, but as the semester progressed the results of this spirited verbal contest became evident, particularly at 5 p.m. when strains of the daily anthem could be heard across campus.

The situation remained unchanged until the last week of winter semester, at which time the playing of the national anthem ceased.

This silence, however, is only temporary.

Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science, said throughout fall and winter semesters the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps assume responsibility for the flag.

"During spring and summer it's turned back to the custodial office of the Physical Plant," he said.

Day said ROTC has performed the flag ceremony since the fall of 1968.

He explained why the ROTC is unavailable for the ceremony saying "during spring and summer our staffs and students are off to camp."

The custodial office refused to comment on its role in the displaying of the flag spring and summer.

Robert Gillman, the instructional systems cable control manager who is in charge of the technical aspects of the anthem's broadcasting said in past years the national anthem has been played only in connection with the ROTC flag ceremony.

"We have four different variations of the national anthem. We played two different variations of it this year," he said.

Gillman said the student government contracts with the library Learning Resources Department for the broadcasting of the national anthem.

# Ancient scrolls topic of lecture

"The Dead Sea Scrolls after Thirty Years" will be discussed at the BYU Alumni College today at 7 p.m. at Aspen Grove.

Dr. Daniel Ludlow, religious historian, will trace the origins of the scrolls and their effects upon modern religious thought, with attention being given to their application to LDS beliefs.

Dr. Ludlow is prominent in the LDS Church as a student, teacher, and researcher of ancient history and scripture. He currently serves as director of Correlation for the church. He has been a professor of religion at BYU and directed both the Institute of Mormon Studies and the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects. He has served as dean of Religious Instruction at BYU.

Following studies at Utah State University, Indiana University, and Columbia University where he received his Ph.D., Dr. Ludlow joined the BYU faculty in 1955. He was selected as "Professor of the Year" by BYU students in 1960, and in 1967 he was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Award for Teaching Excellence by the University.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the Alumni House

# Mistake published in Thursday's paper

Thursday's Universe mistakenly reported that Gregory Haslam Dunn, of Boise, Idaho, received an accounting internship with Exxon Oil Company in Houston, Texas. Joseph Gregory Dunn, a senior in accounting from Salt Lake City, received the internship. The Universe regrets the error.

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# Washington Seminar

## Students gain experience

By ROSANNA STEWART  
Universe Staff Writer

from law, sociology and accounting to business management, communications and literature.

According to Dr. Melville, "The program has been in existence for five years and is primarily open to BYU students, but we have had some students from other schools ask to join us, and we've taken them along."

The interns students fill are varied. About half of the interns during the spring worked on Capitol Hill. Most of the others worked for government agencies and a few worked with private agencies and businesses, Dr. Wimmer said.

Some of the governmental agencies interns have worked with are the U.S. Court of Appeals, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the National Archives, the U.S. Supreme Court and various congressmen and senators.

Interns are also able to work with private agencies and businesses. Some of these are the Chamber of Commerce, consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, Voice of America and the Deseret News newspaper.

The students who go on Washington Seminar receive experience through working and also through the briefings conducted each week. Monday through Thursday interns work at their various positions. Then Thursday night and all day Friday students on the program meet to hear speakers talk on different topics. Each

week they learn about a different agency of government.

At these seminars students hear lectures by many of the influential men in the Washington area and gain a greater insight into the workings of the governmental agencies, Dr. Melville said.

Thursday night the interns usually hear a lecture by an LDS person who is involved in government related activities. Then on Friday the students are briefed on a government agency. They hear lectures given by people from that agency, Dr. Melville said. Through these lectures the interns are able to explore the operation of the agency and learn about its process in government.

Students are graded and receive credit for the time they spend on Washington Seminar. According to Dr. Wimmer, the grade is based primarily on the sponsor's evaluation of the student and his work.

Each student is required to keep a journal during the time he is on the program. The journal is to evaluate how broad an experience the student had.

Students are also required to make a bi-weekly report to the leader to keep him informed on the student's performance and progress.

According to Dr. Melville, Washington Seminar is usually only held during spring term. "This year we had so many apply to go that we thought that we'd take a group during the summer," he said.

## Library magazines defaced by students

People who cut out or mutilate periodical articles and pictures are a perennial problem at the Harold B. Lee Library.

"People rip out, cut out and tear out articles and pictures in some of the magazines," said Irene Mestad, supervisor for the Current Periodicals Reading Room.

During winter semester many of the students removed movie reviews of the motion picture "Rocky," Miss Mestad said. "It seems we have a new type of employee at BYU called the 'self-appointed censor,'" she said.

Movie reviews and sexy pictures seem to be the hottest items removed from the periodicals. "Foreign, drama and film magazines get damaged the most," said Miss Mestad.

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## ama class ange listed

Department of  
er and Cinematic  
has announced a  
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chedule.

According to Helen  
department sec-  
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m 11 a.m. to 1  
the correct time is  
to 1 p.m. Tues-  
Thursday.

Section will be  
by Ivan Cros-  
assistant man-  
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Lucy Mack Smith

Manuscript provides insights

By KENT HOMER  
Universe Staff Writer

The recent discovery of an original manuscript of Lucy Mack Smith's dictated personal history provides interesting insights into the life of the Prophet's mother.

Dr. Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and ancient scripture, has done extensive research with the

manuscripts of Martha Jane Corey, Lucy Mack Smith's secretary.

Dr. Anderson said, "In 1845, just after the Prophet Joseph's death, and just before the Saints were driven out of Nauvoo, the Prophet's mother dictated her history to Mrs. Corey.

"The Prophet's mother was a well-educated person. Her education was an informal one that was provided by her

mother in the home. For a time her mother (Joseph's grandmother) was a school teacher."

Experienced pioneer

Before coming into the church, the Prophet's mother pioneered in two states. "Her whole life was a life of adventure, privation and persecution. She had been a seeker of truth in her early life and at that time wasn't a follower of any of the churches," he said.

Dr. Anderson said she believed what the Bible said about baptism and realized that baptism was a necessary part of being saved in the Kingdom of God. Realizing her situation, she went to one of the local ministers and persuaded him to baptize her without having to join his church. It wasn't until later in her life that she eventually joined the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Anderson related, "When the Prophet's mother came to a realization of the truthfulness of her son's work she remained faithful to that conviction for the rest of her life. Despite the fact that the Prophet's mother lived to see her husband and all but one of her son's give their lives for the church either by privation or persecution, these and other hardships never shook her faith in the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Spirited and vigorous

The Prophet's mother was a spirited and vigorous woman according to the manuscript, which tells of an experience she had when she went to Michigan with her son, Hyrum.

"She went there to see her widowed sister-in-law, Temperance Mack. And she also visited with Temperance's married children or sons-in-law, naming the Whittemores, the Stanleys, and David Dorr.

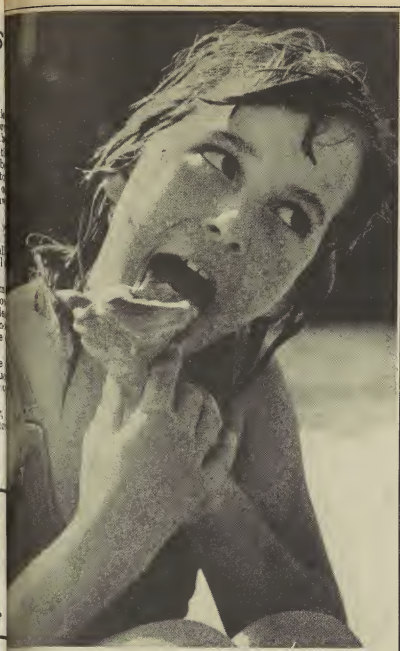
"All these appear on the 1830 census for the year before, as does Isaac W. Ruggles, the minister before whom she spiritedly defended her family and faith. She relates that upon introduction, Rev. Ruggles politely sneered at the 'silly' Joseph Smith for imagining that he would 'break down all the churches with that simple Mormon book.'

"Here the Lucy Mack Smith's manuscript is close to the printed version but more vivid. 'I spoke earnestly, for the Spirit of God was upon me' she commented, as she remembered prophesying that Rev. Ruggles would lose a substantial part of his congregation including 'the very deacon too.' The fulfillment of her prophecy is solid history.

Deacon excommunicated

"Subsequently, the Pontiac Congregational Church minutes read: 'February 9 observed as a day of fasting and prayer on the occasion of the excommunication of Deacon Bent for embracing the Mormon delusion,' said Dr. Anderson.

He said that not only was Joseph Smith raised by a deeply religious family, but his grandparents on both sides were also very religious people. "From the family histories written by his grandparents on both sides you can see the quality of family the Prophet's parents came from."



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

What a way to beat the heat!

Cooling off under the summer heat with an ice cream cone and a swim at Desert Towers swimming pool is Tammy Williams, daughter of Dr. Williams, assistant professor of Political Science. Although resented cooler temperatures last week, dipping down to the upper temperatures will remain in the 90's.

Student honored by nominations for 2 radio ads

By LEE DAVIDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A student has been honored by two nominations for CLIO for advertising excellence in advertisements.

Hoffman, a senior majoring in education from Morehead, Ky., is the author of his commercials for Bonneville International's "Homefront" miniseries in the categories of "music and lyrics" and "best service" for radio advertisement.

He was the award given by the Corporation for advertising excellence in print, radio and television commercials.

Comes from the name of the Greek mythology who was the god of history and accomplishment. The CLIO awards are to advertise the Academy Award Oscar is in motion picture industry.

There were more than 5,500 entries in different categories which were judged by 350 professional advertising finalists were chosen in each category.

There are about seven nominations in the category for the radio CLIOs. Hoffman had both of his commercials competing against each other in the music and lyrics category with his commercials also being in the best public service category.

and Bonneville International submits all of its advertisements to the CLIO committee for review. The radio portion of the awards had 13 nominations and one winner.

Hoffman said the commercials he wrote were musical, and centered around a message that children and adults should tell each other they love each other.

music tells about a person who is loved and wished he were with him again, and realizes how much love he has done for him.

Hoffman for the campaign is the time to say how much you love him.

Hoffman said, "It's a bear to write what you want to say in 23 seconds. I had to write very concisely

without wasting any words."

The commercials were the first Hoffman had ever written, although he has had experience working with movie scores. He helped score the movie "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams."

"The power of ideas is strong, and the public service announcements I worked on are for the purpose of having good things heard. When you say something true it rings well with people," he said.

He said he feels there is a great need for good Latter-day Saint talent in advertising and music.

He said the Latter-day Saint is needed "for creative input to help people find the way to a better life."

Hoffman feels that God helped him in his work. "This is not meant as a profession of righteousness, but I have found that if I do what I am supposed to do as far as the church is concerned and stay righteous, I've found that the Lord will do the rest.

"A lot of work and prayer went into those commercials. On one of the commercials, I didn't have the lyrics like I wanted them until I sat down to start recording for the commercial. Then things sort of clicked into place and the song came out fine.

"I have found that the more work I put into something the better it comes out," he said.

Currently Hoffman is working on music for a series of public service announcements produced by the state of Utah on the drought.

He said funding for the series of ads has cleared the governor's office, and should get final clearance in the special session of the state legislature.

Hoffman said he has an idea for another public service announcement for Bonneville International, which would feature a song about handicapped people.

"If the church won't buy it," he said, "then I'll sell it to the Franciscans, because truth is truth, and it would be great having a Mormon writing the Catholic's advertising."

Hoffman, talking about his future plans, said he is going to do what he feels the Lord want him to, "money be damned."

Orem survey finds residents satisfied

By TERRY BARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Citizens of Orem are generally satisfied with most of the services provided by the city — at least that was the consensus of a City-wide Citizen Opinion survey conducted through the Orem City Manager's Office in February and released in June.

Those services citizens found unsatisfactory were conditions and congestion of streets, recreation programs, quality of park facilities, air quality and noise levels, said Albert E. Haines, Orem city manager.

The survey provided residents of Orem with an opportunity to express their opinions on 23 separate services presently being provided by the city, or items of public concern which would be considered by the Orem City Council during the June budget hearings. The survey consisted of 885 general mailing surveys and 300 scientifically selected random sample telephone surveys.

Haines said the results of the telephone survey verified the statistical validity of the opinions expressed in the larger number of mail-returned surveys.

He said most respondents were living in single family residences, and owned or were buying homes. Most of the respondents were male and had lived in Orem 10 years or less. The average number of persons per household was 4.22.

Of the respondents, 11 per cent had household incomes of \$8,000 per year or less in 1976, 27.9 per cent had incomes of \$8,000-\$15,000, and the rest earned more than \$25,000.

Haines said 75.2 per cent of those completing the survey had better than a high school education with 34.4 per cent having more than a bachelor's degree from college.

The average age of the head of the household was 42 and 92.7 per cent were married.

In addition to the surveys, respondents returned a total of 1,400 separate written comments on numerous items pertaining to the services being provided by Orem City government.

Haines said there were 93 requests to clean up and repair city streets; 55 complaints about poor animal control enforcement; traffic flow, lights, etc.; 50 requests to clean up the noise and air pollution; 150 comments on commercial and industrial problems and conditions; and 89 comments about recreational facilities and the need for a family community recreation center in Orem.

Haines said cross-tabulations indicated several interesting relationships on some of the items.

He said the longer people have lived in Orem, the more they perceive a need for street garbage collection, police and fire responsiveness, quality of water and sewer systems and the condition of city streets.

As income levels increased, respondents better perceived professional responsiveness to the community's need for crime prevention, he said.

According to Haines, the longer people have lived in Orem, the more they perceive a need for street sweeping, reduction in State Street traffic congestion, more industrial development and more zoning enforcement and commercial restrictions.

The higher the education level, the more survey respondents desired a recreational complex and continued residential development, but the more they were against additional commercial development.

The rating given to additional Canyon and Marina park development was low in every cross-tabulated demographic characteristic category.

Elder Sill to end Sunday program

Elder Sterling W. Sill, commentator on the longtime syndicated radio program, "Sunday Evening from Temple Square," is retiring from the show in July after 17 years, according to the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

A new program format featuring Elder Paul H. Dunn, member of the First Council of the Seventy, has been developed and will premier July 24, one week following Elder Sill's final show. The new show will be called "You and Your World" and will be complemented by music of the 400-member Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.

Elder Sill is also a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Sill, 74, has given nearly 900 inspirational messages on the program which today is heard weekly on 222 radio stations. His first broadcast was April 17, 1960. However, the Sunday evening Mormon radio show format dates back to the mid-1920's. The first show was broadcast in Salt Lake City on KZL, later to become KSL.

As a native of Layton, Utah, Elder Sill entered the life insurance business as a young man and rose to become an inspector of agencies in seven western states for one of the country's largest companies. He has been active in civic affairs and served 11 years on the University

of Utah board of regents. He is the author of 21 books.

After serving the church as a bishop and member of the Sunday School General Board, Elder Sill in 1954 was called to be an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles. He was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976.

Elder Dunn, a native of Provo, Utah, was named a member of the First Council of the Seventy in 1964. When the First Quorum of the Seventy was organized in 1976, he became a member of the Presidency. After a brief professional baseball career and military service during World War II, he earned a masters degree and a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California.

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Bridal Veil Utah in Provo Canyon

## World-wide

# Dance team collects honors

By WILL FRIDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team has been in existence for 17 years, earning honors in more than 26 major competitions, including winning the British Ballroom Championship in England this past May.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team originated in September of 1960 as an extension of the social dance classes of the College of Physical Education. The team began with 12 couples and was directed by Dr. Benjamin DeHoyos, professor of dance and recreation.

During the period from 1967 to 1973, Roy Mavor became the director of the Ballroom Dance Team. Under his direction the International Style Modern Formation team won first place at the 1971 British Formation Championship which was open to world competition.

Since 1973 Emerson Lyman has been the director of the team and has expanded the curriculum to include classes in the international style Latin rhythms. Lyman was the 1975 American Representative at the assembly of countries at the Blackpool, England dance festival.

Within the last three years, the BYU Ballroom Dancers have become consistent champions in major competitions throughout the United States and abroad. In 1975 the team collected 16 trophies at the California Star Ball, 64 trophies at the Utah Star championships and third place in the British Modern Formations, open to world competition.

Within the past year the Ballroom Dance Team exhibited its winning style by capturing all seven first place trophies at the Canadian Maple Leaf Championships. The team also captured the first place Novice Cup at the California Star Championships.

Last month the team toured England and Scotland and competed in the British Ballroom Championships, the most prestigious event of dancing competition in the world. "The prime reason for our tour of the United Kingdom was to compete in the British championships," said George Bowie, tour manager of the Ballroom Dance Team.

In formation team dancing the BYU team captured third place in the modern division and first



The BYU Ballroom Dance Team performs in the British Ballroom Championships in England where it won the championship by capturing third place in the modern division and first place in the Latin division.

place in the Latin division. "This was the first time a team from BYU had competed in the Latin style dancing event," said Bowie.

The second reason for the team's tour was to give people more exposure to the LDS Church and BYU, Bowie said. "Television and radio stations in England and Scotland gave the BYU Ballroom Dance Team a chance to perform in front of 12 and one-half million people," he said.

Besides performing in championship competition the team also performed for church members in both countries. "We performed at two tri-state regional youth conferences—one in Liverpool, England and the other in Leicester, Scotland," said Bowie.

As well as performing at these conferences the team held a number of workshops for church members. Dance, dress, grooming and etiquette were among the subjects discussed by the ballroom dancers.

"The tours have a great spiritual impact on group members," Bowie said. Testimony meetings, firesides, daily devotionals and a session in the London LDS Temple were all part of the team's tour, he said.

As a result of winning the British championship, the Ballroom Dance Team has been selected to represent the United States in the World's Invitational Formations to be held in Munich, Germany in December.

The team also was invited to participate in the Queen's Silver Jubilee Scottish Championship held in Edinburgh, Scotland. Bowie said the team had to turn the invitation down because it was scheduled for Sunday.

## Chicago remains popular

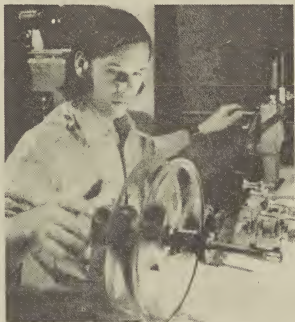
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The life expectancy of most groups — even good ones — is about five years.

But Chicago, a group whose identifying brassiness once seemed sure to make it a collective timepiece, has endured for more than a decade, and with a surprising amount of vitality.

With its customary regularity, the group is now at manager James Guercio's Caribou Ranch in Colorado, recording Chicago XI. Before they sequestered themselves in the Rockies, the band members answered a few questions, including: Why hasn't your music gone out of style?

"We just keep workin' at it," says drummer Danny Seraphine. "You try to become what the music scene is. You just try to keep at the forefront of the mainstream of music, you know? You've just got to keep ahead."

"There have been some lean moments," Seraphine adds. "But we always seem to pull out and hit another peak. It's a real strange kind of thing."



Russ Fish inspects film to detect flaws on the Media Production Center's editing machine.

In 1975 a new wing was added to the building to house the recording and sound service studio, the film editing rooms and administrative offices.

The main purpose for the consolidation, said Stay, was to use men, equipment and space more efficiently in providing media services for BYU.

The ability to transform film to video and video to film has improved tremendously in recent years. Stay said it is foreseeable that the four to six weeks it now takes to edit a 30-minute program will be cut perhaps to a day or two in the future.

Technology allows this shortened editing time now, but the expense of the necessary equipment prohibits its use at the university at this point, Stay explained. He said it is possible, however, for the producers and actors to see the sequences of a film immediately after it is shot by viewing a video monitor.

The film production studio, which was established to do films and filmstrips for the church and to support BYU, is under BYU administration.

Educational films are funded by BYU. The university loans money to the studio and then marketing operations sell the films and pays back the loan. "We are self-sufficient here," said Stay, "and must operate out of our own funds."

The sound services and broadcasting services are funded by the university. The church pays for all films it requests.

The motion picture studio works closely with the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts to give students who want to act, or who want to direct films, an opportunity to apply what they learn in the classroom, said Stay.

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## Y film studios expands scope

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

By SANDRA RANDS  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Motion Picture Studio, established some 24 years ago in a small house on campus, has grown to occupy facilities on 20 acres of ground three miles northwest of the university.

In the early 1950s, the First Presidency of the LDS Church recognized a need for films to train its people in leadership and to present its growing church programs to church groups and others, according to Jesse E. Stay, director of film production at BYU.

In July 1952, Elder Joseph H. Wirthlin, then Presiding Bishop of the church, called Wetzell O. "Judge" Whitaker, an LDS animator for Walt Disney Studios, and told him of the need for films in the church.

Whitaker sat in on the committee which investigated the possibility of establishing a studio at BYU. He was also asked to sit in on the committee which laid the financial groundwork for the studio.

When the decision was made to include financing for the studio in the BYU budget, Whitaker was asked to head what was to be called the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

### Pioneering effort

When asked how many films he could produce that first year, Whitaker answered, according to Dr. David K. Jacobs, producer at the studio, "I don't know whether we'll even make any or not. I'm here with a handful of money. We don't have a place to work. We have no materials, no equipment. I don't know what it's going to take. This is a pioneering effort."

Whitaker saw the move of the studio from the "Green Barn," as it was called, to a humble cottage on campus by Stay, to the 20-acre expanse three miles northwest of campus. In 1974, Whitaker retired and Stay was named to be the director of film production.

Consolidation of all media production services during 1974 and 1975 resulted in the name being changed from BYU Motion Picture Studio to BYU Media Production Studios.

Besides the motion picture studio, BYU's instructional TV studio — part of Broadcast Services — is located on the grounds, as well as the sound services studio which is responsible for producing and mixing sound for all reinforcement systems on campus. The studios are part of the BYU Division of Media Services, directed by William D. Farnsworth.

Located on the 20 acres are facilities to produce films, filmstrips, instructional television and videotape productions. They include two fully equipped sound stages and a new, complete sound complex with the finest multi-track recording studio in the Intermountain West, according to Stay.

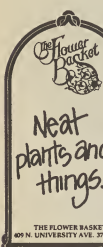
Make-up and dressing rooms, film editing rooms, a darkroom, one mixing theater, one preview theater, buildings for the storage of "props" and scenery, and carpentry and paint shops are also part of the studio complex.

### Director plans

#### tryouts for play

Auditions for "Everyman," an idealistic medieval morality play, will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in B201 HFAC.

According to Betty Leister, assistant director, actors, dancers, singers, a choreographer and a pianist are needed.



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## Entertainment



The Universe

## Members of Y faculty give views on culture

By LEE DAVIDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is helping build culture in its students through teaching the arts and by bringing quality entertainment to the campus.

Several department chairmen and faculty members outlined their thoughts recently on culture and how BYU helps strengthen it in students.

Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, said, "Culture comes from the word 'cultivate' which means 'to grow.' I feel culture could be defined as the use of art plus Christian principles to help us grow."

He added, "The most cultured people I know do not put on airs of being cultured. It is like the best actor is the one who looks so natural that you can't tell he is acting."

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said learning about things like fine music is an act of culture, but it does not necessarily make one cultured.

"When people think of a man as being cultured, they visualize a well-educated man who acts very formal. I feel that does not show a man of culture. The more kind and sensitive a man is, the more cultured he is," Dr. Woodbury explained.

He said that culture to him consists of all the feeling and thoughts that make man rise above the animal level.

"Eating and sleeping are noble acts, but there needs to be more to life for a son of God," Woodbury said.

Iain McKay, director of public relations for the Department of Music, said he believes culture consists of beauty of painting, sculpture, film and

music which offset up and down.

He said, "Anything beautiful is good, and anything ugly and evil is culture."

McKay said the university's ASBYU spends thousands of dollars to bring artists Lili Kraus, Summer Piano Festival, and form at the university.

"It is like a modern-day artist. He has artists of this high quality for students at the university," he said.

Dr. A. Harold Gooden, chairman of the Department of Music, said that artistic expression is one of the things that make a man a man. He said that through things like music, art, and literature, people can express their emotions, and that this is a part of being a man.

McKay feels BYU is important to culture. He said that the university is a place where people can learn about culture, and that this is a part of being a man.

"If people are not educated, they leave the university and do not appreciate fine art, and they do not appreciate fine art," he said.

Dr. Metten outlined the standards the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts uses to decide to produce a play. He said that the play should produce a message of Jesus Christ. This is a standard that the play will not meet if it is bad, because you can't effectively without a message.

He added, "A culture is a way of life. It is a way of life that has to make you cry, and you laugh."

## THE WEEK

### Today

Devotional: Victor L. Brown, Jr., 10 a.m. deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.  
Varsity Theater: "The Poseidon Adventure," 7 and 9 p.m.  
Antique Quilt Display on main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.  
MF Project Show, Wilkinson Gallery.

### Wednesday

Varsity Theater: "The Poseidon Adventure," 7 and 9 p.m.  
Children's Play: Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade Family Theater Company, "Show and Tell Tales," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
KBVU-TV Highlights: Firing Line with Alan Paton, liberal voice of South Africa and author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," with William F. Buckley, Jr. 9 p.m. on Channel 11.  
Antique Quilt Display on main floor of Harris Fine Arts Center.  
MF Project Show, Wilkinson Gallery.

### Thursday

Varsity Theater: "The Poseidon Adventure," 7 and 9 p.m.  
Children's Play: Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade Family Theater Company, "Puppet Variety Show," 7 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
Antique Quilt Display on main floor of Harris Fine Arts Center.  
MF Project Show, Wilkinson Gallery.

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